IRISH AMERICAN FINN WINS MARATHON RUN

Kolehmainen Repeats His 1913 Victory-Strobino Second. 500 Yards Behind.

HARRY SMITH GETS THIRD

Hannes Shaves More Than Four Minutes Off of American 13 Mile Record.

Hannes Kolchmainen, the Irish American Finn, repeated his performance of last year by leading a whole army of harriers over the thirteen mile route in the Evening Mell modified Marathon race yesterday. Kolehmainen crossed the finline in 1 hour 9 minutes and 1-5 secnd. He was followed across the line by Gaston Strobino, the young hill and dale expert, who as a member of the South Paterson A. C. made a name for himself his finish in the Marathon race at Stockholm. The latter, who competed as free lance, was about 500 yards back of the leader and was clocked in 1 hour 11 minutes 28 seconds. Harry Smith of Bronx Church House, national two mile champion, was third in 1 hour 12 minutes 55 1-5 seconds, and Willie Kyronen of the Kuleva A. C., although he had but little preparation for the event. as fourth, only a couple of yards behind

few indoor races which were decidedly medicare, was thought by many to be all in, seldom if ever showed to better advantage. He started out in the race as if it were to be only a two mile and it and pulled away from the barrier, which was at Fordham road and Jerome avenue, in fine stride and, speeding down the big hill, passed the one mile mark in 4 minutes 27 seconds. Going into the second mile he held to nearly the same speed and soon had a clear lead over the host of competitors. indoor races which were decidedly competitors.

Although the Finn broke records for that part of the course over which the race had been run last year, when it was considerably shorter, and established new marks for the new sections, one of the very lest things that he did was to beat the American record for thirteen miles. Kolehmainen's time for this distance was 1 hour 8 minutes and 3-5 seconds, the former mark being 1 hour 12 minutes 49 3-5 seconds, made by Jim Crowley on a cinder. onds, made by Jim Crowley on a cinder h. The fact that the Finn could do er time for the distance on the city ements than Crowley could on a regular track speaks well for his prowess.

About 1,500 runners, short, tall, large and small, made up the army that stood and small, made up the army that some in line waiting for the crack of Police Commissioner Arthur Woods's pistol, which was to send them on the long trip. The course led along Jerome avenue, across the Central Bridge and then down Seventh avenue to 110th street. Here the runners turned east to Fifth avenue, leaving Effith avenue, to turn into Lafavette. runners turned east to Fifth avenue, taving Fifth avenue to turn into Lafayette place and thence to the finish at City Hall. Thousands of spectators lined the course cheering the runners on and traffic was stopped for the two hours and twenty minutes that the race was in progress. Few of the starters dropped out of the race after the fifth mile was reached, but in the carly part of the run there was a marked depletion in the ranks due to the set by the fleet Finn.

Bronx Church House athletes car-

ried off the team prize, their first five men finishing with a total of 72 points. The Mo lawk A. C. quintet was right behind them with a total of 74. The first thirty Willie Kyronen, Kaleva A. C. 1:12:55 1-1 George Holden, Yonkers Y. M.

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Henesan, Dorchester A. A. 1:19:15

A. Dewin, St. Augustine's A A. 1:19:30

Becker, unattached 1:19:40

I. Kelley, Long Island A. C. 1:18:55

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Peres, unattached 1:20:07 B. Biddle, Mohawk A. C., Frank Ruggerio, Bronx C. H. J. Maler, unattached J. Costello, Bronx C. H. Arthur Roth, Mohawk A. C. H. Nye, Mohawk A. C.





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Above, Police Commissioner Woods position, and it was not until the horses fring the starting gun. At his became visible after going over the hill that Octette became a contender. Even

YON STADE HERO OF HEWLETT HUNT RACE

Gentleman Jockey Rides Great as they came on the short stretch with Toreador two lengths in the lead. Fifty yards from the finish they were on even-

Rockaway cup, that many professionals would have envied and brought his mount home a winner by two lengths, though had been more than fifty lengths out of the running when half the tortuous course of three and a half miles had been covered.

Such a rousing finish seldom has been seen at a second of the second content of the seco

was dislocated. Kara's back was broken and Gallagher featured the game. The strate inches the strated a field of horses some of which had raced with distinction on the big tracks. Among these were Ironsides, which won many good races in the Whitney Should Jump—Wen by Hallett, Haverford shekhin, N. Y. U., second. Height, 5 feet blochs. Broad Jump—Wen by Nichthauser, N. Y. Shipley, Haverford, second. Distance, Broad Jump—Wen by Nichthauser, N. Y. Shipley, Haverford, second. Distance, Broad Jump—Wen by Nichthauser, N. Y. Shipley, Haverford, second. Distance, Broad Jump—Wen by Nichthauser, N. Y. Shipley, Haverford, second. Distance, Broad Jump—Wen by Nichthauser, N. Y. Shipley, Haverford, second. Distance, Broad Jump—Wen by Nichthauser, N. Y. Shipley, Haverford, second. Distance, Broad Jump—Wen by Nichthauser, N. Y. Shipley, Haverford, second. Distance, Broad Jump—Wen by Nichthauser, N. Y. Well, a formidable contender in steeple-chases a few years back. These were passed up by the students of form and Octette, running in the colors of J. Watthauser, N. Y. Webb, was made the favorite, with Butwell and Ironsides next in demand.

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University of Pennsylvania.

Piliaspeurnia, May 2.—Princeton University of Pennsylvania team on the offindelphia Cricket Club courts this crimber of 9 to 9, by Tigers. that she was many lengths behind when the horses passed the judges' stand for the first time. Here it was that Von Stade showed rare wisdom in rating the mare along until she had time to recover from the effects of the bad jump. Amaranth, the worther of the skip will be will be

then the favorite was last more than twenty lengths behind Ironsides, which rushed into the lead and seemed to have a chance until he fell at a fence about half a mile from the finish. Von Stade began to ride in earnest then and Octe:t responded gamely. The pace was too much for Butwell and the old chaser left the task of disputing the ground with the favorite to Toreador, owned and ridden by Charles L. Appleton. It was a long and hard pull up the hill for Octette, but gradually she reduced the distance and nearly all were shouting for Von Stadt or they came on the short streeth with

BE Destroyed.

SECOND RACE.

The Hewlett Park Plate; for hunters; purse \$300 and plate value \$200 penalties and allowances about two and one half miles over brusa course; Horse and Age Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fig. 400 Plate, aged. 17 Mr. Annors of the single specific prices. The second was the hero of the race meet of the Rockaway Hunting Club held on the picturesque course at Hewlett Bay Paris to-day. The daring cross-country rider put up a race on Octette, the winner of the Rockaway cup, that many professionals.

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It he Hewlett Park Plate; for hunters; purse \$300 and plate with solicy and miles over brusa course; places. The plate weeding of Miss Watson and Mr. Freinghuysen will be celebrated in Isip, L. I., on September 12.

Among others lunching at the club were Mrs. And Mrs. H. Appleton Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. T. Morris Carnegie, Mr. and Mrs. T. Morris Carnegie, Mr. and Mrs. Shall J. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Waish, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas. Lawrence S. Butler, Mrs. Walter Stokes, Miss Dorothy

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Batteries—Murray and Murphy; Croweil

AUTO PARTIES TO RACES

George Wagstaff Gives Luncheon at Rockaway Hunt Club for Young Couple.

HEWLETT, L. I., May 2 .- The bright day brought many automobile parties from

of three and a half miles had been covered.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 2.-The Har-

The winner, Hannes

mainen, who repeated his triumph of last year, winning easily.

HARVARD BLANKS SYRACUSE.

Frye Allows Four Hits and Only One Man Reaches Second Base.

1:30 o'clock. There are to be eight "matinees" on successive Sundays. Bad weather will mean postponement of a matinee to the following Wednesday.

Owners whose horses win the hishest number of points will receive illver cups at the end of the series. There are eight of these prizes. Ribbons are also given to winners of each race.

Park Commissioner Ward has ordered new stands for the officials and the assonate of the series in the interval of the series of the series of the series of the officials and the assonate of the officials and the official of the official

MIDDIES DOWNED IN **GAMES BY COLUMBIA**

Blue and White Athletes Beat Navy Track Team. 56 1-2 to 47 1-2.

SAILORS CAPTURE RELAY

Finish One Hundred Yards Ahead of Rivals in One Mile Race.

Annapolis, May 2 .- Columbia won on the field and track by 56½ points to 47½, but was pressed hard throughout the contest. It was the weight events, in which no midshipman could approach the performances of Capt. Beatty and Olmstead, which Columbia must thank for its victors for in the property of the performances. for its victory, for in the sprints and jumps the midshipmen a little more than held their own. The programme was an expurgated intercollegiate offering, as the midshipmen are not allowed to contest in races of a greater distance than a quarter of a mile and the mile and two mile races were allowed to mile and two mile. races were eliminated.

A mile relay run in quarters helped to fill in the programme and that the midfill in the programme and that the mid-shipmen had pal'd particular attention to this event and had developed a strong team was indicated by the fact that they defeated Columbia by nearly a hundred yards and cat off 21-5 seconds from the academy record. The Navy had a fast man in Thompson, who ran the last quarter. No other records were broken by midshipmen, though in two events the Columbia men who won performed better than the mark fixed by the Navy athletes. Black of Columbia and Collins of the Academy fought hard in both sprints. Collins was declared the winner of the hundred yard, but a protest by Columbia re-sulted in the first honors being given to Black Collins then wen the 220 yard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 2.—The Hart vard nine shut out Syracuse University, \$ to 0, to-day, Minnie Frye, the Crimson's to the varience hits and the only visitor to reach second that ward nine after the first of his two singles hits and the only visitor to reach second was being a single, whose the first inning after the first of his two singles hits and the only visitor to reach second was being a second. The summaries:

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Harvard did not soore a rain until the Beventh, when Gannett was passed, being relieved on first by Nahan, who stole second and scored on Frey's hit to right, which stater furnibed, allowing the Harvard pitcher two bases. Nash then scored and scored on Frey's hit to right, which stated on Sunday afternoon. May 10, at 1.350 o'clock. There are to be eight "matinese" on successive Sundays. Bad weather will mean postponemant of a matinee to the following Wednesday.

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